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ECONOMY AND REVENUE.

Some surprise is manifested among priate a quarter of a million dollars for

thing that can be accepted or rejected but lance on the part of the protectors as it is an appropriation which it would by the robbers, seem the state is obliged to make. That ing to be kept at a fixed figure a quarter

eral weeks of the session. Building pro-jects except where vital have been disouraged and some propositions have been withdrawn because of the financial tituation. New means of getting reve-

nue as the state is already receiving.

# AN ANTI-LYNCHING LAW.

That New England should be so deeply interested in him and the promotion to spear, there can be no surprise that they held they believed he was entitled is the most natural thing in the world.

Sometimes the neck has a sallow appearance which in a large number of the world. Sometimes the neck has a sallow appearance which in a large number of the little town of the world. Sometimes the neck has a sallow appearance which in a large number of cases is due to internal troubles. This time are added, the wharfage facility may be relieved by exercise, deep president the following the colored people for the nacement of faderal anti-lynching legistation. Under such a proposition the punishment of their horself and the country. But it interested in him and the promotion to some time of the punishment of the punishment of their horself and the country. But it interested in him and the promotion to some time of the punishment o In view of all the disregard that has ties in addition to state, and it is because

been frequently urged but nothing has had been jumped over him to the higher as yet been done. There are most of grade. when mob rule is resorted to is not tolerated, but there are a few where the stringing up of a person to a tree or the burning of a human being at the stake is repeatedly done, with not a few instances where it has later been established that they were innocent.

Where lynching is frequently resorted to little or no effort is made to make those participating pay the penalty for the murders they commit. Such acts are thus given more or less approval, and It is because of this lack of restraint that It is believed that the federal authoritie should undertake the task of bringing about respect for the law.

In view of the attitude toward lynch ing in certain states a federal law is believed to be the only means of putting an end to it. That may or may not be the case. Lynching is something that cannot be sanctioned and it ought to be so vigorously fought in the respective states that it would be greatly decreased out in view of the recent disclosures which have been made regarding the violation of the peonage law, which has existed for over a half century, it is a question just how much better respect or enforcement an anti-lynching law would

# DR. SUN AND CHINA.

Whether new difficulties portend for China as the result of the election of Dr. Sun Yat Sen as the president of seced-ing provinces of southern China remains to be demonstrated. That or the reuniting of those provinces with the Chinese est.

republic seems the natural outcome. In calling Dr. Sun to the presidency not only one of China's strong men has been selected, but one who held the pro-visional presidency of the Chinase republic some years ago has been chosen, Trouble in the Chinese government is nothing new and the establishment of a new republic is the direct outcome of the nability of the north and south to work Let us do it for you!" harmoniously together. In the hopes of avoiding worse trouble Dr. Sun retired from the presidency in favor of Yuan Shih-kal but instead of making matters better it was the means of making them worse, for the latter proceeded by his nethods to arouse a growing opposition in the south instead of bringing the two tections together. Even following his leath there was not that progress in behalf of unity that was anticipated, and while that feeling of opposition was being increased there were those who were

fact remains that the north and south of China have never come together election of Dr. Sun as the president of legislators will let them alone it might

run, and where his support lies. The influence of Yuan through the organisa-tion he established remains in the north Thus there is the opportunity for Dr on to use his influence for overcom ng the divison that has existed for number of years and impress upon both sections the advisability of standing together for their own present and future good rather than become more involved in a family squabble. It is a big problem and Dr. Sun is a big man, but that does not necessarily give assurances that be-cause he has the ability he will be able to accomplish the desired result.

BETTER PROTECTION NEEDED. If we are to judge by the easiness with which the bold highwaymen of the niddlewest are getting away with large sums that are being transmitted in the mails it doesn't seem to be a very diffi-

cult job. When they set out to do a job they invariably succeed not only in held-ing up the guardians of the mail but in gathering in some big prize money. Sums varying anywhere from a half to a million dollars goes just as easily as smaller amounts, and whether the protection prerided for the transportation of such sums s increased or not it doesn't seem to interrupt the activity of the highwaymen or prevent them from getting the swag.

In view of the rich hauls and the fact that the highwaymen lay in wait for such big sums indications point strongly to the fact that they are well acquainted with what can be expected, that they know pretty well in advance how much oot they are likely to get and possibly that they are working in cooperation with those who are actually on the inside, all

certain ones in the general assembly that of which is probably getting close attenthe state will be called upon to appro- tion from those put to work on the cases. But while the arrest of such highwaythe purpose of taking care of the artil- men is being sought along with the relary equipment which the government is covery of the stolen property it would ap-going to send into the state for storage pear that a decided improvement should and the training of the various military be made in the manner of giving protection to such mail while being trans Plainly it is a matter which had not ported and the character of the protecisen figured upon. It means that in ad- tion. The various holdups in that part dition to all the other demands which of the country make it evident that prohave been made for appropriations, there tection does not lie in the number of men is a quarter of a million which must be actually on the mail wagon, for many included in the final appropriations. It have been held up as well as a few, but isn't as matters gtand at present some- upon the display of quite as much vigi-

When such large sums have to means that, with nothing to the contrary moved through the streets, or while they intervening, if the appropriations are goconveyance, there is good and sufficient of a million dollars intended for some-thing else must be reserved for this pur-ed as adequate, should be taken to safeguard the transfer and through that At the opening of the session of the serve to discourage those who have in begislature Governor Lake impressed up- the past looked upon such a raid as reaon the members the necessity of exer- sonably safe, and others who are incising economy. There have been re-clined to be encouraged by the success minders to that effect throughout the sev- of others. It should be easy to accom-

## THE EDWARDS PROMOTION.

nue to meet the actual needs of the dier General Edwards and especially so state are being discussed and devised, because of the fact that there was such state are being discussed and devised, and in the midst of it all there are those, a determined stand on the part of the was are urging the abandonment of some of the present methods of obtaining revelim the promotion which he was in a wires which hold the straws to the position to receive and which it is be- handle. With the announcement to the effect lieved should have been made a long time that the state must meet the demand ago. It is because of the high regard in for the funds to house the artillery equip- which he was held by the men who servment it would seem to send home anew de under him while in the service and the the plea for rigid economy and the aban- same high opinion which they have con ent of such ideas as may prevail tinued to hold since, emphasized by the regarding the casting aside of such reve- resentment over his removal from his command abroad and the inability to get any explanation for the action that long and determined agitation in his behalf has been maintained.

air would rest upon government authori- is regarded as a leader whose faithfulof the failure on the part of certain states to give protection of this kind and suppress such crime that the appeal mined that he should not be deprived of mined that he should not be deprived of the failure of the should not be deprived of the failure of the should not be deprived of the failure of the should not be deprived of the failure of the failure of the should not be deprived of the failure of the should not be deprived of the failure of the ness made the strongest kind of an ap-The effort to secure the federal law is service. Not only was the promotion beby no means new. Lynching has been leved to be deserved but he topped the carried on to such an extent that it has list of brigadier generals and others

Announcement to the effect that he will of his rights to the accused that occurs be recommended for promotion is sufficient reason for believing that the senate will give the negessary information. It gives much satisfaction to this part of the country and to the great number whose sympathies have been aroused in his behalf to know that even though it is belated he will get that to which he is entitled. He has rendered valuable service and it is only proper that he should to which it is believed he as well as oth-

### EDITORIAL NOTES. April seems to be showing all the symp

toms of fever and chills.

The man on the corner says: They are no longer young who are too old to learn.

It is only about five weeks to the official opening of the straw hat season. But can we wait?

New Jersey may be swift in adminisering justice but it shows no speed is approving prohibition,

With congress opening today with a be said to be getting back to normalcy.

Some shoe factory employes are de-

entire nation will listen with deep inter-

Commencing today telephone communi cation with Cuba will be opened. There are a few who are hoping that a pipe line may yet be provided.

There is something appealing and appalling about the circular which reads: Why kill yourself with spring cleaning?

Prices may be coming down but wha the small boy wants to know is how much it is going to cost to fit himself out for the baseball season,

With one company announcing an ap importance of it will not be lost to theed who are thinking of building.

More surprise will be shown that a New York alderman had not heard of stimulating a stronger alliance between Einstein than there would have been had he claimed he didn't understand him.

As the result of that division the producers are promising to behave if the the new republic is not surprising. That be inferred that they had been forced is the section with which his sympathics to make the objectionable films,

## WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

SUGGESTIONS FOR

An emergency shelf in the pantry is a great aid to tranquillity when unexpected company arrives. Olive oil or a substitute applied with

shoes. For large steamed puddings it is best to use a tube-shaped mold.

Evaporated apples need lemon or spice to make an acceptable sauce. A little salt sprinkled in frying pan before using prevents the fat from splashing all over the stove. Chopped almonds are an excellent addition to pineapple jam.

When making eclairs, squeeze the batter through a pastry bag. A delicious breakfast is sausages surrounded with rings of glazed ap-ples and served with hot cornbread.

Turpentine usually removes obsti-nate spots on waxed floors. When making scalloped fish, use stale bread crumbs, not dried crumbs, If your toast is too hard to use dip n cold water and reheat in oven.

dampened newspapers under radiator o catch dust. To bake apples quickly, place in saucepan, add water, sprinkle with sugar, cover them and bake on top

Before cleaning a radiator, put

Mix together chopped dates and this spring. pecans, moisten with butter, add a pinch of salt and spread, between thin slives of bread.

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One black

An egg, a little milk, making pow-der and flour may be added to left-over hard sauce, and a pan of little gem cakes will be the result.

## TOOLS IN THE HOUSEHOLD.

No matter how carefully the house-wife plans her daily, weekly, and semi-annual housecleaning, it cannot semi-annual housecleaning, it cannot be done easily and quickly without suitable cleaning tools and materials. If they are kept together in one place, time, bother, and nerve strength are saved. If they are given good care, money is saved.

The ideal arrangement is to have a

complete set stored in orderly fashion in a convent, well-ventilated closet Whether a few or many kinds are needed, it is economical to buy well-made, durable tools and keep them in good condition and grouped to-gether. If possible, it is well to have

gether. If possible, it is well to have on each floor a supply of some of the things most constantly used.

As far as possible, cleaning tools should be put away clean and ready for use. Brooms, brushes, and mops should be hung by strings or screweyes fastened to the handles, so that the weight does not rest on the straws, befulled or strings Carnet aways. bristles, or strings. Carpet sweep-ers also should be set so that the weight does not come on the brushes, Throughout New England there has The hair and lint which accumulate orn special interest in the case of Briga-er General Edwards and especially so ers, may be taken out with an old but-tenhook, a coarse comb, or old scis-

## HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Hard water can be softened and ren dered much less injurious to the skin by the addition of a few drops of ammonia and a little powdered borax. On days, or nights, when it is im-possible (this should be rare) to open windows, the room may be ventilated

between cleaned with floss silk. mouth should be rinsed with lime water to dissolve the glue-like mucin which provides a happy home for decay germs.

# BECOMING HEADDRESS.

Color contrast is a good rule for making the headdress becoming. Black hair is set off with gold ribbon or braid. while auburn locks are stunning with jet ornaments fastened to a bandeau. Bronze ornaments are likewise stunning for the Titan-toned colffure. Bronze paint will quickly coat all sorts of appropriate ornaments to make a headdress, such as flowers, leaves, grasses, jewelry and feathers. A silver wreath of small flowers or It is a three-quist plain leaves is lovely on black hair. lace ruffled gar Golden hair is beautiful with pale green of pantalettes. turquoise or Dresden effects in ribbon ornaments. Turquoise velvet caught with sparkling rhinestone slides is ansuggestion for hair ornamenta-

GUARD THE COMPLEXION. If you have a delicate skin, one that

chaps and roughens easily, do not subject it to biting winds any more onounced republican majority it must can go over it with a bit of flannel cloth. Then apply face powder or whatever other cosmetics you care to summer time, soon grows leathery and lifeless. The dry heat of steam-warmad rooms does not produce prespiration, rather the reverse, and the generous use of cold cream at night will effect this drying and bleaching out process which is one of the worst dangers of steam-heated rooms to the complexion.

## DICTATES OF FASHION. Some coats are belted snugly. Oak-leaf green is a fashionable col

complexion.

The ceat-dress is greatly favored by Monkey fur trims many of the spring

Ribbon hats are much affected for mid-season wear. Circular flounces have made an apearance. High collars are predicted for spring

Patent leather slippers are piped white kid. The waistcoat is very smart and auch in evidence.

Clusters of plaits mark the front and back of skirts. Smocks are trimmed with bands bright embroidery.

inches above the ground. Narrow bands of jet trim a gown of black satin and black Chantilly THE HOUSEWIFE

For coats and suits canna illy and ery red woolens are particularly

Simple veils of fine meah and heavy borders will be worn with the new hats.

Pale yellow is to be the vogue this year for the trousseau, although it is doubtful if it can ever match in popularity the fiesh thus of pink.

Black lace trimmings on the "undertained" have a decided suggestion of Paine. He was the son of a quaker things" give a decided suggestion of Paine have a decided suggestion of Paine to many of the creations.

THE NEW SUITS.

Certainly a woman who is at all interested in a suit should be able to find one to her liking this season. The tailored model of covert cloth is one that is highly approved. A suit of this type will give excellent service. Dress and coast designers have hought out such attractive things the last few years that they have interfered mightily with two-piece suit business generally. While the present season started out well for suits, dresses are still running ahead in volume also, according to most department store records.

The tweed or heavy wool jarsey sports still never seems to be an explained a combalidated public feeling and and swept the timid ones along with the present in the struggle, that it arouned and oneshelidated public feeling and and swept the timid ones along with the time of the representation in the struggle, that it arouned and oneshelidated public feeling and and swept the timid ones along with the time ones along with the time are to be found in sports suits this spring.

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One black taffeta dress has an apron front of circular ruffles. The sleeves reach half way to the clow. Another black taffeta frock has a circular skirt, with streamers of white-faced black ribbon dropping from a twisted ribbon

# NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

If window curtains shrink, they can be pierced at the top and a frill made to extend across the whole window and long enough to cover the piec-

A kneeling pad is an excellent thing to have for scrubbing floors, etc. It is made of several thicknesses of cotton flannel covered with ticking, The home dressmaker will find that a pin cushion to wear on the wrist

will prove of great convenience. It should be small and soft, sewed on an elastic band. A good bath towel can be made of inexpensive Terry cloth. Allow a yard to a towel; finish the cut ends by turning in the edges once and stitch-

## ing blas tape on flat. NEW MILLINERY.

For summer wear the indications are that large hats will be in high favor. This means, of course, that flowers will be a preferred trimming. Long 'sketchy' wreaths of flowers that drape the crown and hang streamerlike at one side are much used and there seems side are much used, and there seems to be a leaning to large flowers, only one or two of these mammoth blossems being required to trim the entire hat.

# ONE SKIN CHOKER. The one skin chocker neckpiece will continue in popularity among the spring furs, according to the furriers.

Russian sable, Hudson Bay sable and fisher are in demand. Large chock-ers are in fox of all shades. Some of the popular fox colors are celestial blue, zinc gray and taupe. SPANISH EFFECTS. There is a marked prevalence of per-

iod styles this season. There is some indication of a Spanish influence in certain models, as for instance, in on by placing a pitcher of cold water on the table. This absorbs all gases and impurities. But, don't drink the water, ing in mits and a cluster of colored flowers posed at the waistline.

keeping, should be brushed four times keeping, should be a teaspoonful of the pepper and salt and twice that thing like a buzz-saw, and the spaces The as to the quantity of sweet used.

## CONCERNING WOMEN. Policewomen are becoming popular

n Japan. There are three widows for every widower in the United States Ada Walker, a member of the Kan-sas Legislature, is a newspaper woman Great Britain has 36 labor unions

mitted to vote, but can hold public office.

# FASTIDIOUS HOSE.

There is a novelty on the market. It is a three-quarter length hose with lace ruffled garters that give the effect

# MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

A return to muslin underthings reflected in the display of these dainty garments in the shops. Fine batiste is being used for envelope chemises camisoles and bloomers. Lace trim-

subject it to biting winds any more than you would to the scorching summer suns that burn out the fairness of the complexion. Get a good vanishing cream—not a cold cream which has oil as its chief ingredient—but a thin vanishing cream which simply protects which have been seeded and washed, the outer layer of skin from cold winds, dust and bitter, chapping cold. Rub this cream all over the face before going out of doors. It will not show when well rubbed in, and you can go over it with a bit of fiannel of powered sugar. Bake in a slow stiff and dry with 3 tablespoonfule of powered sugar. Bake in a slow oven till slightly brown.

Eggless Spice Cake,-1 3-4 cups flo use. Thus protected, the skin will 1-2 cup butter and lard mixed, 1 1-2 Some shoe factory employes are demanding increases in wages. Can it be that they haven't heard the war is over?

Tomorrow President Harding will take to congress, directly or indirectly, but the entire nation will listen with deep interwell. Add sour milk with soda dis-solved in it and stir until thoroughly mixed. Bake in a loaf.

### ODD INCIDENTS IN AMERICAN HISTORY

the of Trenton there was born of his wonderful brain that appeal to patriotism, which is today one of the treasures of the world's literature. The Crisia," in which occur those soul-stirring lines: "These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will in this crisis shrink from the service of his country, but he that stands it now deserves the thanks and love of man and and woman."

ing that it was unanswerable.

Paine's literary efforts were rewarded by his appointment in the first

we are imformed that it was difficult for the printers, with the clumsy paying no attention to wind. In consepts of Paine's message fast enough to meet the demand for it. More than 100,000 copies were speedily sold, and it carried conviction where ever it went. All fear and irresolution vanished and the partiel heart was fired with the determinance.

Nerwich, April 9, 1921, patriot heart was fired with the deter-mination that, six months later was to result in the event which was to to result in the event which was to make the Fourth of July forever famous in the annals of the human race. As citizens of the great Republic, and as charers in its glory and renown we cannot be too grateful to the author of "Common Sense". It did us a service the importance of which we cannot very well overestimate. For the service of writing this pamphlet the Legislature of Pennsylvania voted Paine \$2,500, the University of Pennsylvania wade him an M. A. and the American Philosophical Seciety elected him a member.

IN THE DATS NEWS

THE GATEWAY TO THE RUHR.

"When the Allies marched farther into Germany recently to penalize the Germany for failure to agree to the payment of reparations, and occupied Dusseldorf, Duisburg, and Ruhrort, they did not occupy villages." says a bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society. "Instead they took possession of thriving cities which form the door to Germany's hive of industry, the Ruhr valley, one of the three or four most important industrial and mining districts in Europe.

had its origin in Babylon." The usual Hebrew name is Shabbath; the less common. Shabbaton is equivalent to or horrowed from the Babylonian Shabatum. Which it derived from the very ancient sumerian Shabat, from sag, heart, and bat, to cease or rest; therefore meaning "heart rest." (Sumer is the Shiar of the Bible of Chaldea.) The first Bible of Chaldea.) (Abraham emigranted from Ur of the Chaldea.) The front of the word Shabbath is not in Hebrew, nor was Shabatium the rest-day ending the seven-day week; but the feastival of the full moon on the 15th of the month; and the reason for its adoption is clearly stated on the pre-Momale fifth tablet of the Chaldean Story of the Creation, in referring to Marduk's ordaining of the heavenip bodies. "Nannaru (the month the horns shine forth test of the month the horns shine forth test of the month the horns shine forth test make known the test as able factories and industrial establish."

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enth day perfecting the tiars. A shapsttu shalt thou then encounter, midmonthly." (See Geneals 1:14-17.)

The seven-day week also, as far as
now known, originated with the Babylonians. Who were the best astronemers
of the oldest historic times, and named
the days after the seven planets knewn
to them, beginning with Saturn's day;
the 7th, 14th, 21st, and 28th day of every
month was set apart. On the tablets. the 7th, 14th, 21st, and 28th day of every month was set apart. On the tablets.

"The seventh day is a holy way of Mardu's and Zerpanitum." The shepherd of the great tribes shall not ride in a charjot." The lith day was dedicated to Nin-Illi and Nergol (rod of war). The 21st was the day of vetive offering to Sin (the moon-rod) and Shamanh (the sun); while the 28th was the day of Ea (rod of the deep, and of wisdom.) Sacrifice was made after night-fall of each of these holy days, as the Babylonian day began at sunset. The first mention of the Israelites being commanded to keep a day holy, is in Execute 18:22; a new thing to them; on dus 16:23; a new thing to them; on the seventh day after the manna was given; the Fgyptians dividing time by ten-day periods; so "there went out some of the people on the seventh day for te gather, and they found none." This was the 22d day of the second month of the Hebrew sacred scar, recently established on the departure from Egypt. Ex. 12:2, No reference back of the six days of

History has little to say of Thomas Paine, and yet the part he played in the American Revolution was been abundantly shown to Washington, Franklin Jefferson and others who figured in the great drama but historians have been very slow in acknowledging our debt to Tom Paine who did more perhaps, than any other man to bring about this country's freedom.

Tom Paine was the press agent of the American Revolution, and every one today acknowledges the importance of such service. With his musted on his choulder he marched and fought in Washington's army, enduring all the privations of the common soil diers who were his companions, while by the camplire he wrote with forceful per privations of the common soil of the common soil of the common soil of the common soil of the privations of the common soil of the privations of the common soil of the c

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Warded by his appointment in the first Congress to be secretary of the committee on foreign affairs. When independence was established he returned to England to open the eyes of the people to the madness and stupidity of the Government.

It was Paine's pamphlet "Common Sense" that enabled Washington to force the evacuation of Boston, and was born the announcement of the that furfished the courage out of which "Glorious Fourth". It was in this same pamphlet that Paine urged the Americans to resolve then and there to be free. Reconciliation, he told them was hopeless. It was their place among the nations of the world, and to pledge them all to the carring out of the tresolutions.

We are imformed that it was difficult for the printers, with the clumsy presses of the time to bring out content.

## IN THE DAY'S NEWS

ed him a member.

After the Revolution Paine went to
England: he was outlawed by the
King's Bench, escaped to France, was
elected to the National Convention,
expelled, imprisoned for eleven months,
gether and were combined in 1905 into released, six years later came to the United States and died in New York on June \$, 1805.

The Rhine at Kalserswerth is a church in which are carefully preserved the latest statistics this augmented Duisburg has a population not a great deal who in 713 took to the Oceanna along

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bistery of the Sabbath.

Mr. Editor: In the numerous discussions in The Bulletin on Sabbath and unday, no one seems tohave sought for and of Sabbath and of Sabbath

ments-collieries, steel and iron plants, rolling mills, blast furnaces, for machine shops, chemical works, saw mills, ship yards, and various other enterprises. Because of its importance as an industrial center and river port, the Duisburg region can be looked

as an industrial center and river port. The Duisburg region can be looked upon as a Pittsburg and a New Orieans relied into one.

"Old Duisburg dates from the dimpast, being first mentioned in 438 A.D. By the eleventh and twelfth centuries it was a thriving river port, and was chartered as a municipality in 1597. The city was the home, for the greater part of his life, of Gerhard Mercator, who has left his name written indelibly on the maps of the world. In the Burg-Platz is a fountain commemorating this map-making genius.

Misa Sarah H. Toung, of San Francisco who began her business career in St. Paul, Minn., as a stenographe at \$1.500 a year, now enlays an expert at promoting business efficiency. Her advice is "Love your job; know all there world is yours."

THIS YOUNG nemorating this map-making genius.

"Cities are strewn thickly in heavily populated Germany Dusseldorf, another of the communities entered by French, British and Belgian troops, is only twenty miles up the Rhine from Duisburg, and twenty-four miles down stream from Cologne, where the British have maintained a bridge-head have maintained a bridge since the signing of the Treaty of Ver-

"Dusseldorf means 'the village on th Dussei, and when first heard of in 1159 this name fitted it. Now it is a 'village' of more than 360,000 populatlon—a city with more inhabitants than Seattle and not many thousands less than Minneapells. It is one of the handsomest cities in western Germannal nor to divine example was given to the neonle, with this command, nor do the two versions of the Decaloring agree as to the reason. Compare Ex. 20.11. With Deut. 5:14. 15, where it is given. "That thy manservant and thy maldservant may rest as well as thou. And remember that they may be a support that they make the command that they make the command they make the command the command that they make the command the co "Then years before the World War railroad tracks which were along the bank of the Rhine were moved and the space so obtained was made into an imposing thoroughfare overlooking the river, the Rhine Promenade. There, no doubt, British Tommies, French Pollus and their Besian compades.





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set up in 1805. the British forces they too can find ties with the home land. Five miles down

she lives we want a seven passenger car. If she dies we can get along with five. I wait."

Miss Sarah H. Young, of San Fran-

Tells Childless Women what Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her



We are very fond of children and for aconsiderable time after we married I feared I would not have any owing to my weak condition. I began taking Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable now I have a nice

strong, healthy baby girl. I can hon-estly say that I did not suffer much more when my baby was born than I used to suffer with my periods be-fore I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound years ago. I give all the credit to your medicine and

shall always recommend it very highly."—Mrs. H. H. Janssen, Mill-ston, Wisconsin. How can women who are weak and mickly expect or hope to become mothers of healthy children? Their first duty is to themselves. They abould overcome the derangement or debility that is dragging them down, and strengthen the entire system, as did Mrs. Janssen, by taking Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and give their children the blossing of a good constitution.